### PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

The Long and Weary Wrestle With the Appropriation Bills, Disagreements and Conferences.

All Business in the House, Except Reports of Conferences, Blocked by Filibustering.

#### FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

The Senate.

Washington, March 3 - The Sanate loaded down the appropriation bills, as sent from the House, with amendments, and all interest is centered in the results of conferences by the conferees. Senators Dawes and Sherman made some remarks on the situation.

Mr. Plumb said we were confronted with the possibility, to say nothing more, of an extra session of Congress, growing out of the action of the House. The course of that body had shown the magnificent will power of one man to produce such a result, pregnant, as Plumb believed it to be, with the gravest consequences to the people of the United States. The exceedingly defective form of legislation in the appropriation bills tended to make him (Plumb) immovably opposed to yielding, so far, at least, as related to important legislation. No more gross confession of legislative incompetency had ever been seen than had been manifested within a stone's throw of the Senate Chamber. Within thirty days bills appropriating millions of dollars had been passed without cons derstion and sent to the Senate within two

days o' the close of the session. The question, the lump appropriation of the River and Herbor bill, was discussed by several Senators, and finally another conference committee was appointed.

Many grand oratorical efforts are being (volved between the reports of the confering committees, and wit and wisdom is flying in all directions through the Senate

Mr. Hawley submitted a verbal report of the work done by the special committee to investigate the steel producing capacity of the United States, stating the committee had visited several cities and examined many factories and furnaces, and had in type the results of its investigations, but such investigations had not been completed for want of time.

Mr. Morgan moved the committee be continued during recess, and be required to report next December. Agreed to. Mr. Aldrich submitted a report from the

Committee on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard. Ordered printed. Mr. Hale called up the General Deficiency Appropriation bill and its reading was proceeded with. The House provision abolish-

ing the office of the Tenth Census was stricken out by the Senate. Mr. Miller, of New York, offered an amendment appropriating \$100,000 to complete the pedestal of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, to be erected on Bedloe's

Island, New York Harbor. Agreed to. The Senate went into executive session, and when the doors reopened took a recess until 9 o'clock.

#### The House.

There were hardly a dozen members in the hall when the session resumed this morning. The Sundry Civil bill had in the meantime come over from the Senate heavily loaded with amendments. Mr. Randall asked unanimous consent that this bill be taken up and the Senate amendments non-concurred in and sent to the Conference Committee, but an objection came from Hepburn, and then there was a call of the House which showed the presence of only forty-five members. Mr. Randall's motion was then renewed

and agreed to, and Randall, Forney and Eyan were appointed conferees on the part of the House. After various ineffectual attempts to have

bills taken up by unanimous consent, and it being plainly impossible to have any publie business transacted, the House adjourned till 11 o'clock.

When the House reconvened Valentine immediately moved a recess until 10 o'clock to night, his object being to prevent the consideration of the contested election case of Frederick vs. Wilson (Iowa). The Republi-cans refrained from voting and left the House without a quorum. No attempt was made to transact business until Mr. Townshend submitted the report of the Conference Committee on the Postoffice Appropriation bill, announcing continued disagreement He stated there were several points of difference between the two houses, the most important of which was on the Senate amendment relating to the Ocean Mail Service. He was opposed to this because he regarded it in the light of a subsidy proposition, and because it entrusted a dangerous power to the Postmaster General.

After discussion of the ocean subsidy amendment (Frye's, of the Senata,) a motion to cencur stood 128 yeas, 132 nays. Far-

ther conference was then ordered. Mr. Ellis submitted the conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill. The report states there was an agreement on all the points in controversy except upon the Senate amendments, striking out the clauses paying claims against Indian tribes on account of depredations and enacting legislation relative to the introduction of intoxi-

on motion of Mr. Holman the admendment striking out the clause relative to claims against Indians was concurred in by 111 to 54. The other amendment was disagreed to, and further conference ordered. Mr. Hancock submitted the conference report on the Pension Appropriation bill.

The House recedes from its disagreement to all Senate amendments, and, as finally agreed to, the bill appropriates \$60,000,000.

#### Recess until 7:30. The Surroundings of the Weary and Worn

Congressmen. Washington, March 3 .- The corridors of the Capitol are almost impassable, Denso crowds surround every door in the galleries of the two Houses, peering through and awaiting the departure of more fortunate occupants of seats within. They are composed, for the most part, of well behaved and well dressed people, and by far the larger half wear overccats of army blue. Their redlined capes were thrown back, the better to display the buttons and military trappings beneath, Many civilians are bedecked with silken badges, bearing gilt devices. The old citizen who remembers the inaugurations of Pierce and Buchanan, and who loves to tell any chance passenger of the giories of the ancient Demogracy, elbows younger and more sportive patriot who, in default of cheering memories, cherishes with equal ardor and chats as freely about his germinating hopes of the here-

face and demeanoria sense of proprietorship in the building and its contents. they bear their disappointment, however, with padence, not unmixed with painful siziprise, as the steady, methodical polices turn them back, and ask their equally uninformed neighbors if any way is open to the ree but untitled American citizen to get where he can see the process of law-making. The proceedings to which such as get adm sion are such witnesses that are not so well calculated to excite feelings of reverge, as those of earlier days of the session.; Senators and members of the House are wern out with protracted tessions, and the excitement of the last two or three cays and nights betrays the fact in their uneasy attitudes and some times in the unparliamentary v for of their expressions. An extra ression remains a possibility, and the subject is one most discussed among the members and attaches of Congress. The condition of business is such that the appropriation bills might be disposed of within tweive hours, yet the possibility remains that some will not be passed. Great crowds of spectators hav, a very inspiring effect npon the eloquence of many members. The day is hazy with a promise of rain to-night, but the indication? are favorable for a fair day to-morrow.

Seymour's Sudget of News. Special to the Senting

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 3 .- The County Commissioners granted three liquor licenses vesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Myen slipped and fell on the pavement, Sunday night, while going to the Baptist Church, and received very severe in-

The case against asbury Lindley for fornication was called in Justice Croucher's Court, at Medora, Saturday, but the defendant failed to show io, and his bond was declared forfeited. Lindley's whereabouts are into a berry the worm is within eating away unknown. It is said that lies will them. Several Democrate of this county left last

night and to day for Washington, to be present at the inau irration to morrow. An O and M. trato, carrying 857 passengers, nearly all of thom were solid Damo-crats from Kansas and Missouri, reached here last night en aroute for the National Capital to winess the inauguration of President-elect to morrow. The train stopped | has a crop, he wil get enough in that one here some twenty minutes, during which crop to pay for expenses and bog. too. time the brass bands, seven in number. The speaker knew of a bog that had borne played several en hanting pieces, which for audience that were at waiting for the occa-sion. The passengers were large men, all dressed in black stits and wore high black hats. They were will-behaved and orderly.

Two Showmen Mobbed. WINAMAC, Ind., March 1 .- Two traveling frauds, professedly advance agents, billed the town last week with a profusion of lithographs announcing the "Lights of London" at the Opera House aturday night. A full house awaited the raing of the curtain, anticipating a rendition of the famous drams. Imagine their indignation when the two advance agents attempted to palm off a very snide magic lantern show. With a howl the male portion of the audience resolved itself into a mob, dragged the men into the streets, and were taking the a to the Tippecanoe for a ducking, when tha Sheriff, with a posse, rescued them, and with difficulty lodged them in jail, where bey were glad to remain until the mob disbanded. In the wee short hours of the following morning they boarded the first train for Ch cago. In their attempt to appease the mob shey gave up all their noney to the Sheriff who is still undecided as to what disposition to make of it. Winamac is always ready to greet a good troupe

Obcuary. Louisville, March 3. -B. S. Avery, founder and head of the great Avery Plow Manufactory, this place, died this morning at the advanced age of eighty-four years. He was the son of Dan'el Avery, of Aurora, N. Y .: started business with \$400, about fifty years ago, and his foundry in a log hut, with one ton of metal. After moving several times, he established the plow works here, which are among the largest and best known in the country. A very was one of Louisville's most honored and wealthiest citizens.

with a full house, but snides must beware,

BALTIMORE, March 3.—Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, only sister & James G. Blaine, died early to-day. Her rothers, husband and daughters were with her till she died.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Blaine Walker will

take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow, at the Cathedral, Archbishop Gibbons officiating, assisted by Rev. Fasher Curtis. After the requiem mass the remains will be taken to Brownsville, Pa., foreinterment. An Important Decision.

Washington, Marth 3 .- Among the cases decided yesterday by the Supreme Court was one involving the ownership of 16,000 acres of valuable land situated in the counties of Highland, Scioto, Ross, Madison, Franklin and Pickaway, in Ohjo. Ex-Governor Allan C. McArthur left a will so constructed that no disposition of his estate could be made unlil the youngest grandchild, then unborn, should become of are. All the heirs, with the exception of Mr2. Mary McArthur, the mother of the youngest heir, petitioned the Ross County Common Pleas Court to set aside the will on the ground that it was im practicable. Their prayer was granted, the landsold and the estate put in in liquidation. The Supreme Court et aside the decision of the Ross County Court and sustained the

Vigorous Expression of Disapproval, St. Louis, March 3. 4-Advices from Dimmit County, Texas, say at the sheep ranch of Ryanic Loyel, which has borne a bad reputation for a long the, being regarded as headquarters for cattl thieves and Mexicans, was attacked three days ago by eight Americans. Manuel Forbes overseer, was hanged, two or three herders shot and killed and the sheep scattered in all directions. No effort has been made to arrest the guilty parties. Dimmit County was the scene of the late troubles with Mexicans.

Arrested for Marder in Detroit. DETROIT, March 3. -At a late hour last night Michael Croschesky, August Wekleski, Julius Weshoskii and Joseph Baltzer, were arrested for the murder of Jacob Scheffele, found dead last Sunday night. The men were quarrelling in regard to the woman, and Weklesji shot the man. He claims it was accide tal, but others say it was intentional. Michael Dwyer has also been arrested on the testimony of Adeline

Vennor's predictions, tho' in the main pretty accurate, are not infallible. But Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap was never known to

Bennett Brought to Terms. NEW YORK, March 34-The New York Hersiter, dating from to-morrow noon. The | ald, it is said, has give up its fight against majority of the latter have come to pay their | the newsdealers, and reduced the price to the | sent by express on receipt of \$1.

first visit to the hatla of Congress, bearing in | desiers to one and a half cents trom one and three-fourth cents per copy.

flooding will then be easier. It is now a settled fact that cranberry culture is profitable. Many bave lost from want of experience, but many also gain. Cranberries can be raised at a profit if sold for \$6 a barrel. Ons hundred barrels had been raised on an acre and sold for \$12 a barrel. Dealers visit cranberry raisers months before the crop is ready, and purchase them at from \$9 to \$12 a barrel.

many other States for choice breeding stock.

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this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or

General Butler's Answer. Boston, March 3 .- The publication of a letter from General Rosecrans setting forth that discrepancies were found in General Butler's accounts amounting to over \$200 .-000, hes brought out a sharp reply from Butler. He telegraphed General Rosecrans that since the matter has got into the newspapers he will not spend his time answering the charges until they are brought to his notice in proper form through the courts.

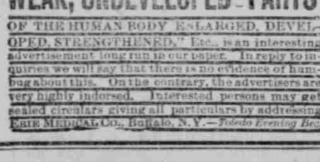
Cranberry Raising. At the last meet of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society Rev. N. H. Chamberlin spoke on the above subject. He said: About the second or third year after planting you begin to get berries. On the fourth year you bave a full crop. Fertilizers properly applied will sometimes produce great crops, but they should be applied carefully, so as not to force the vines to wood. Cranberry culture, if you get it right, is a gold mine; some bogs I know of have yielded 100 per cent, a year. The swamps and meadows of this Commonwealth are going to be found the most valuable agricultural lands. If you can find water, soil, and sand, you have the properties to raise cranberries, provided you can regulate your wel's In the culture we have to contend against frost This year, for the first time in many years, we had a killing frost, and that is what makes Cape Cod cranberries now so high The principal vermin are our enemies, the fireworm and the berry-worm. The eggs of the fire-worm are laid by a little gray miller in the fail; in the spring they hatch. If you can keep water over them warm enough to batch you can kill them by the water. Tobacco sleeped will kill this insect under certain conditions; he must be taken young for for the dose. The berry worm comes from a white miller. The egg is laid in the center of the flower, and after that flower forms The speaker didn't think there could be an overproduction of cranberries. Nature would limit the production, for the zone in which they can be raised is limited. Eight inches or sand would run about sixteen years: then you would need new sand. The larmer ought to get returns for his expanses in the third year; in the fourth year, it be thirty years. An ordinary Cape were listened to by a large and appreciative | Cod bog might cost from \$25 to \$350 to make it Major Phinney told of the amount of cranberry culture in Southeastern Massachusetts. In 1883 there were shipped over the Old Colony Railroad 32,079 barrels, at an average value of \$9 a barrel, making a total value of \$208,711; in 1884, 30 537 barrels were shipped, at an average value of \$11, and a total of \$335 907. The largest proportion of this production came from seven towns-Barnstable, 3,767 barrels and 2,015 boxes; Falmouth, 2,053 barrels and 843 boxes; Sandwich, 2,099 barrels and 554 boxes; Yarmouth, ,878 barrels and 703 boxes; Brewster, 2,296 barrels and 1,582 boxes; Dennis, 3,032 barrels and 402 boxes; Harwich, 5,355 barrels and 2,929 boxes. The cultivation of the crapberry dates back to about 1850. Bogs that are kept flooded until May 21 or June l are seldom troubled with insects. As far as possible it is well to have the bogs level;

> A prominent breeder of fine-wool sheep recently said that he could raise wool from his flock on land worth \$100 per acre. at 15 cents per pound and realize a handsome profit, assuming his sheep worth only the present low price of about \$8 per head. The merino business is at a very low ebb in Wisconsin; pure bred sheep can be purchased there at one-half the prices of two years ago. Ten dollars is now a good price there and in

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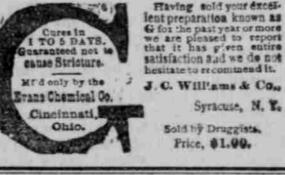
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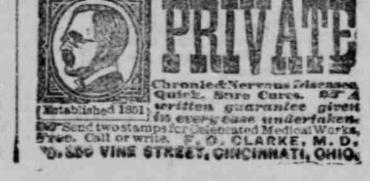
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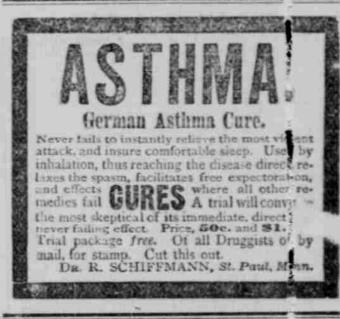
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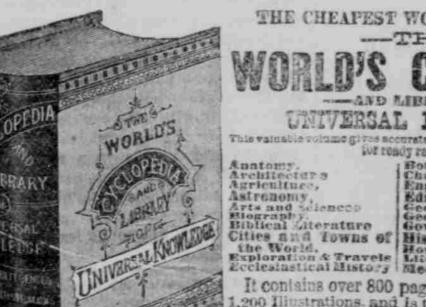
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